LOUISVID TOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON & OSHORAL JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GRAHA STRENG BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

COAL BARGES .- The Cincinnati Commercia says the committee which was appointed a few days since by the Chamber of Commerce to wait upon General Burnside and call his attention to the fact that the stock of coal is becoming greatly depleted, with but little chance of renewing it, as Government has taken possession of all the barges and tugboats, attended to their duty last Saturday, and were told by the General that he could take no action in the matter. When this was made known to the Chamber, a resolution was passed that the Chambers of Commerce of Louisville, Cincinnati, and Pittsburg be requested to appoint a committee to proceed at once to Washington to present the matter for the consideration of the Secretaries of War and Navy. Mr. Thomas Sherlock was delegated to attend to the business on behalf of

The Frankfort Commonwealth learns from good sources that the rebels, on retiring from Danville, took away about 1,200 head of stock of different kinds, and a large number of horses and mules, without leave or pay-in other words, stole them.

Such, says the Commonwealth, is the result upon every such raid. Yet there is a party in this State who are opposed to furnishing men and money to drive back these marauders from our State. Secretly sympathizing with them, they would withdraw the Federal armies, and give these highwaymen and horse-thieves a free pass through our State. Here the people have a practical comment on the secession platform, and if in view of all these things, and the past history of the State, they act with this party, they deserve to lose every horse, mule, beef, hog, and sheep they have.

ANOTHER INDIANA FLOOD .- We learn from the Vincennes Sun that the recent rains have caused a heavy rise in the river at Vincennes, and on Monday the water was within 18 inches of the great flood of March, 1858. The levee below town has not given way, and the damage thus far has not been extensived though the prairies and low lands south of us are completely inundated. The water came to a stand on Monday evening and is now

west of us, as far as the eye can reach, is a vast sheet of water. White River is also out of its banks, and the low-lands submerged. CONTRACTS AWARDED. - The following

contracts for horses were awarded by Captain Jenkins, in this city yesterday: David M. Hawkins, 100 cavalry mares at \$98 90. David M. Hawkins, 200 cavalry horses at \$102 80. E. A. Smith, 1,360 cavalry horses at \$102 75. E. A. Smith, 304 cavalry mares at \$102 75. B. A. Smith, 500 artilery horses at \$106 75.

The mule contracts will be awarded on DAMAGE TO THE O. AND M. RAILROAD .- A

portion of the trustle-work on the O. and M. portion of the trustle-work on the O. and M. plexing questions which will engage your at-Railroad, sixteen miles east of Vincennes, at tention in the administration of the affairs of the mouth of Prairie Creek, was carried away by the flood on Sunday night. The damage is not serious and will be repaired in a few

The residence of Kindred Ray, on White Creek pike, near Nashville, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, the family barely escaping with their lives and the clothing which they had on ing which they had on.

West Franklin some time last fall, and who were subsequently arrested and confined for safe keeping at Evansville, are now being tried at Mt. Vernon, Ind., for grand larceny. The Secretary of war has issued an or

da, which borders on Utah, a thousand stand of arms, three howitzers, and a large number of cavalry accoutrements. Maj. General Burnside arrived in the

der allowing Governor Nye to take to Neva-

city yesterday, and is stopping at the Galt

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. Camp on Cripple Creek, Tenn., March 26, 1863.

Quite a stir was created in camp this morning by the intelligence that the rebels had captured the couriers of the post two miles from this place towards Murfreesboro. Upon investigation wounded and died this morning about 10 o'clock. The balance were taken prisoners. I understand they were all of the 2d Indiana Cavalry. This is certainly a very bold action on the part of the rebels, and by the manner in which it was consummated shows conclusively that their facilities for obtaining in formation and knowledge as to what is going on in our lines must be very great. Great caution is now exercised great. Great caution is now exercised on our picket lines, and especially since the disappearance of several men who have been in the habit of going a short distance to the front, orders to the contrary notwithstanding. The rolls of honor of the 1st brigade, 2d division, have been fully made out, and of the men who are to represent the 1st Kentucky in the batterlin Lean seefly say that not a single one of talion I can safely say that not a single one of them will ever show his back to the enemy I do not approve of the course some regiments seem to have adopted in regard to this matter. The commanders, in two instances that came under my notice, have permitted the men to elect for the honors men whom they desired t think that the influence would have been far better had worthy men received their honors would, by their example, give courage to their faint-hearted comrades who would be ashamed to act otherwise than right in the presence of acknowledged heroism. Bravery or courage is contagious, and I know it, for I have seen it proved in too many instances to doubt it for a moment. I see records of a great many in-stances of armed force to prevent the arrest of deserters in the North. How long shall this be allowed? Why do not the authorities take hold of this matter right, and confiscate to the very last cent the properties of all such traitors as by action or harbored knowledge countenance it. If you could only know the intensity of the hate of the soldiers in the field, for those [miserable, cowering specimens in the shape of man, who would now bow them-selves to the yoke of Jeff Davis, you would wonder why they do stand all this. There are certain matters that are to be attended to be tween this and Chattanooga when, if necessary, this class will receive our attention if no in some way brought to loyarty school ly a terrible day of reckoning will come upon these miserable miscreants when they least BEN.

[For the Louisville Journal.] LOUISVILLE, April 1, 1863.

Mr. William Kay: You being a candidate for Mayor, the Union voters would like to know how you stand on

HOSPITAL REPORT. Report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in Louisville Marine Hospital for the

Number of children born.

Dispensary patients prescribed for.

A. N. DONNE, Sup't.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 1, 1863.
There is an insidious report going the rounds that I have been brought out by Wm. G. Reasor for the purpose of defeating Mr. Craig's election, a report which seems to me a singular one, for I cannot imagine in what way my lar one, for I cannot imagine in what way my running for City Attorney is to affect one man more than the other. I have this to say in relation to the report, that it is false, and was started for the purpose of injuring me in my election.

For sale in quantities to suit purchasers by INTCHELL & CO., Produce and Commission Merchants, No. 35 Frent st., Cincinnati, O.

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NEW BACOI HAMS—1,500 new Hams, sugar-cured, the constructing a railway from New Manns, sugar-cured, the constructing a railway from New Manns, sugar-cured, who is sale and L. EISENMAN, et al. EISEN

erest of the public, have opened an office at ardstown, Ky. [For the Louisville Journal.]

At a meeting of the officers of the 2d Kencky regiment volunteer infantry, held at imp on Cripple Creek, Tenn., March 25, 33, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, it has been our good fortune to become the recipients of a beautiful flag presented us by the ladies of Louisville, Ky., and deeming it proper to return our sincere thanks for the same, therefore be it

Resolved, That the 24 Kentucky regiment volunteer infantry unanimously returns heartfelt thanks to Miss Ione Sedgewick, and, through her, to the ladies of Louisville, Ky., assuring her and them that the fag so kindly given by them shall be carried by us, through all perils, that it shall never be disconcred, but

Il periis, that it shall never be disconored, but ept ever sacred, not only as the gift of kind iends at home, but, also, as the bright and

the gift, coming as it does, all a time when cowardly hearts and grovelling minds at home are trying to breed discord and discontent the trying to breed ascord and discontent hat we are not forgotten by that portion of numanity always held dear in the estimation of every true soldier—from the ladies. Resolved, That we, as members of the 2d Kentucky regiment, as a part of the alread immortal Army of the Cumberland, hereby pledge ourselves, singly and wholly, to stand by that flag and the sacred cause for which we are battling, despite the damnable designs of cowardly traitors at home, who are striving o swerve us from the path of duty, until trea-on is no more and freedom trumphant, trust-ng to the "God of battles" to bring us and it hrough all dangers unscathed.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Louisville Journal, Democrat, and Anzeiger, and the Cincinnati Commercial, Gazette, Times, and Volksblait, with a request

that all loyal papers copy.
Lieut. Côl. J. R. HURD, Ch'n. Adj't H. WEINEDEL, Sec'y.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN LOYAL KENTUCKIANS INTERVIEW BETWEEN LOYAL KENTUCKIANS AND MAJOR-GENERAL BURNSIDE.—A delegation of the Union citizens of Covington—representative men of the city—numbering about fifty, waited upon Major-General Burnsida, at the Burnet House, Cincinnati, on Monday afternoon, for the purpose of paying him their respects. J. Smiley Nixon, Esq., having been chosen spokesman for the delegation, addressed the General as follows: ed the General as follows:

"General: As loyal Kentuckians we come to-day to tender you a heartfelt welcome to the command of the Department of the Ohio. By the people of Kentucky your appointment has been accepted as an additional testimony of the fidelity of our Government to its high trusts, and as a guarantee that our homes and our sacred altars are to be protected from deseration. In the earnest which your past life slowly receding.

Allison prairie, in Illinois, is also covered with water, in some places to the depth of several feet, and the whole face of the country uckians, promise you that in carrying ou he most stern and vigorous policy agains the most stern and vigorous poincy against traitors and treason, under every guise, whether with or without arms, you can rely upon the unwavering support of the true and loyal people of our State. But candor compels us to admit that there are many—very many—in our midst who are not loyal. They remain at home, claim and enjoy the protection and blessings of the Government and yet by night

blessings of the Government, and yet by nigh and by day are plotting its overthrow. With them the policy of conciliation has here-tofore been tried with but little suc-cess. In many instances their hostility seems to have been increased by forbearance. The proper treatment of these persons will probably be one of the most difficult and per-

tention in the administration of the affairs or this department. But whatever policy you shall think best to adopt toward them and all others, we have faith in you to believe that it will be wise and just, and we promise to sus-tain it. From the beginning of the war to the present time we have marked your course with the most lively interest; and let me again. rebellion shall have been put down, and the oughout the entire land, and a grateful antry shall raise up to honor the champions constitutional liberty and order, Kentucky will be found to mingle her acclamations to well the applause which will hail the name—

Gen. Burnside's Response.-The General

the immortal name of Burnside.

Gen. Burnside's Response.—The General mannered by saving that he was antical inprepared to meet so large a delegation as the one present. He expected to see half a dozen or so of gentlemen who desired to have a talk with him in regard to the policy he ought to pursue in the State which they represent. He had possibly a faculty of talking to a few persons, but was no adept in impromptu speaking. He was gratified with this display of their confidence, as he believed it was honestly and candidly expressed. What industry, talent, and physical ability he possessed would be entirely devoted to the cause of his country. He came to this Department to enter this contest without entertaining the slightest personal enmity against aining the slightest personal enmity against my person; that his love of country induced im to forsake home, kindred, friends. He owed nothing to any other nation and desired no other ambition than the success of our

ems and the restoration of our much loved

make mistakes, but he would gladly correct any errors he might fall into, if possible. He was always ready to listen to the honest suggestions of friends, and hoped that the present difficulties and troubles in Kentucky would

The last batch of deserters who came in assert that only the fact that they are kept a inside post duty the entire regiment to which they belong would desert.

From what is deemed to be a source entirely gestions of friends, and hoped that the present difficulties and troubles in Kentucky would soon be at an end; and that the time was not far distant when Kentucky would be as peaceful as Ohio, Illinois. Indiana, and other Northern States are, and he assured the delegation that no pains would be spared on his part to accomplish that end. He again thanked them for the indications given of their confidence, and pledged his devotion to the interests of Kentucky and our common country.

They belong would desert.

From what is deemed to be a source entirely trustworthy, I learn that all women and children have been ordered out of Savannah. They left the city Monday and Tuesday.

This measure was induced, not more by few of an attack than by the inability of the commanding general to subsist troops while so many noncombatants were to be fed. Kentucky and our common country.

The rebel General Lee has had a pair of good spirs presented to him by some of his friends and admirers in Prince George county, Maryland. This is a hint to him, we suppose, "aller

Munificent Bequests — Miss Sarah Baxter, or Boston, lately deceased, bequeathed to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and to other religious and charitable fering to furnish it at a reduction of 70 cents for the decease of the complete forms To make boots last four years, grease well with a mixture of tallow and lamp-black, and set them away in the closet and go bare-foot. There is a good reason why a little man should never marry a bouncing widow. He might be called "the widow's mite." A counterfeit ten dollar note, on the Farmers' Bank of Reading, Pa., has been put into

Lake Erie is open, and boats are running between Buffalo and Cleveland. Sir James Outram, of Indian fame, died in Paris on the 11th ult., aged 60 years. President Eliot, of Trinity College, Hart-

A wool growers' convention is to be held in Rochester, N. Y., to-morrow, April 2. Gail Hamilton says the man who gave rub-per boots to women did more to elevate wo-man than all the theorizers, male and female,

Six hundred rebel prisoners left Camp Dougas on Tuesday morning for Virginia, where hey are to be exchanged.

two issues.

Do you support the ticket nominated by the Union State Convention?

Do you stand on the platform adopted by said Convention?

Please answer in to-morrow's (Thursday's) paper, and oblige

UNION VOTERS.

Voting Precincts in the First and Eleventh Wards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the Election for City Officers, on Sant-day, April 4th, 1883, and at all elections hereafter field within the City, until paper, and oblige NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the Election for City Officers, on Saturday, April 4th, 1863, and at all elections hereafter field within the City, until otherwise ordered, the Voting Precincts in the First and Eleventh Ward-will be as follows: FIRST WARD.

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President Going to the Army of Va. ! The Reign of Famine in Rebeldom! Women and Children Ordered Out of Savannah!

Soldiers and Citizens on Short Rations!

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, April 1. The steamer City of Washington from Liv-rpool on the 18th and Queenstown on the 19th rrived at one o'clock this morning. The Polish question assumes great promi-

Important French diplomatic correspond nce is published showing the gravity of the The French Senate was debating petitions in The French Senate was debating petitions in favor of Poland.

An influential meeting in London denounced the course of Russia and called for a cessation of diplomatic intercourse with her until a reform is brought about.

The Morning Post founds a threatening and warlike article on this meeting, but the Times repudiates the idea of breaking off intercourse.

The Polish insurrection shows no change A Polish legion is forming in London. It consists of Poles who will shortly depart, fully equipped for Poland.

The Daily News does not see the smallest sign of the North laying down its arms or its confining the war to the question of a boundary.

The Confederate loan had been formally introduced into market and was very successful

troduced into market and was very successful. It touched five per cent premium, and attracts much attention and debate. It will receive no official sanction by stock exchange.

A prize fight had been arranged between Heenan and King.

Liverpool, March 19.—Cotton—Sales for two days 9,000 bales. Market dull and easier. Quotations barely maintained. Breadstuffs dull but steady. Provisions downward and flat.

London, March 19 .- Consols closed 921/8@ 9214. American stocks, latest sales: Eri 4214@431/2; Illinois Central 431/2@441/2 dis. An important engagement occurred on the 16th at Londek, Poland. The Russians were compelled to retreat, and the town was burned. The insurgents numbered 3,000.

New York, April 1.
Captain Luce, of the British bark Crusoe, which arrived here yesterday from St. Thomas, March 17th, reports that the English screw steamer Pet, from England, and Iris, which had previously landed access previously landed a cargo of cotton in Porto Rico from Mobile, both sailed on the 16th for

The British frigate Phæton sailed in company with them as a convoy.

The British steamer Neptune arrived on the same day from England. She was to start for a Confederate port in a few days. [Special to the New York Herald.]

Washington, March 31. Intelligence received to-night from Winchester, Va., shows that by recent reconnoissances it has been ascertained that there is no rebel force within 35 miles of that place. [Times's Special.]

loyal inhabitants of that vicinity find it al- No Family should be without it. most impossible to maintain communication with their friends across the border.

Hon. E. G. Spalding, of Buffalo, has been mentioned to-day as a possible appointee to the vacant office of Comptroller of finances. It is said that the President positively re-

[Special to the Tribune.] GEN. COUCH'S HEADQUARTERS, ? March 31, 1863.

Major General Howard, commanding 2d division of Gen. Couch's corps, has been assigned temporarily to the command of Sigel's corps. Gen. Gibbon has been assigned to the ommand of Howard's division

[Special to the World,] The President will visit the army of the Potomac to-morrow, weather permitting.

A Hilton Head letter dated the 27th ult. says: I wrote to you a day or two since of the arms and the restoration of our much loved Union. After alluding to the honesty and justice on which the Government was founded and to be perpetuated, the General proceeded to give a general view of the military policy which would actuate him.

He was thankful for the kind manner in which wis several deserters from the rebel defined at Austin's Bluffs and Thunderbolt who more than confirm my statements. They affirm that the daily rations of the troops constitution existing in the city of Savannah. Since then we have received into our lines several deserters from the rebel defined at Austin's Bluffs and Thunderbolt who more than confirm my statements. They affirm that the daily rations of the troops constitution existing in the city of Savannah. Since then we have received into our lines several deserters from the rebel defined at Austin's Bluffs and Thunderbolt who more than confirm my statements. They affirm that the daily rations of the troops constitution existing in the city of Savannah. which his name had been mentioned by the speaker. He had tried to do his whole duty, but had made mistakes. We are all liable to and all are fearing illness.

WASHINGTON, March 31. Washington, March 31.

The War Department to-day finally finished the list of Provost Marshals for the several States. It will be announced in a few days. A number of civilians have been appointed. Arrangements are completed for the exchange of all the Union officers held by the rabels.

The day after the announcement of the intention of the Medical Department to manu-

The steamer Sheldrake from Havana of the 25th ult. has arrived. Nothing later from Mexico. All quiet at St. Domingo.

The prize schooner Mary Jane, from Nassau, has arrive here. She was captured off Wil-

mington with a cargo of salt and coffee TORONTO, April 1. The Welland Canal opens for navigation on PITTSBURG, April 1, M.

River 10 feet by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and cold. NEW YORK, April 1. Two more gunboats were launched yester-

River has fallen one foot nine inches. Thirty-six feet nine inches in channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 40°. There was a smart

World says) has for more than a year been residing in Mexico, where he has been employed in constructing a railway from Vera Cruz to the capital. The officers, who had been watching for him, arrested him about noon near Barnum's Museum. He had been meat and send for it, and avoid imposition and expos-

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Who can say that they are not frequently followed y those direful diseases, INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION. Many are aware of the cause of their suffering, but none will confess.

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HEMP AND FLAX BRAKE. FARMERS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE cultivation of Hemp and Flax are invited to call and examine a new BRAKE now in operation at the Hydraulic Foundery, corner of Washington and Floyd streets, where the undersigned will take pleasure in exhibiting it.

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mar7 d&wtf O. F. WINCHESTER, Pres't N. H. Arms Co Southwestern Agricultural and Me-chanical Association.

A TA MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF this association at the Galt House, on Saturday, March II, Gibson Mallory, Esq., In the chair, the fol-

Gibsor Mallory, A. G. Munn, Floyd Parks, Capta ennington, Dr. Bohannon, E. D. Hobbs, John He ohn Thatcher, Dr. Thormberry, and Lawren [mi9dim] W. E. MILTON, Sec'y

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PEM OF PROPOSAL

Personally appeared before me this day, E. F. the signer of the above proposal for mules who, beind duly sworn, doth say that he is not interested, directly or indirectly, in any other bid offered for the contract for mules, to be awarded April 7th, 1863.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this—day of April, 1863.

(Justice of th. D. April, 1863.

(Justice of the Peace or Notary Public.)

[Internal Revenue stamp.]

A I bids must be of the above form in every respectall others will be rejected. All animals will be sulected to a rigid inspection, and all contractors will be equired to have a brand prepared, with the initials of the numes, and every animal accepted will be branded with its mark, on the right shoulder, before the U.S. brand slaced on the male. es of broke and unbroke mules must be stated sop-

ARMY SUPPLIES!!! BEEF! BEEF! BEEF

OFFICE OF THE U. S. COMMISSART OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28, 1863.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED A: 5 this office until 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 7th of April, 1863, for furnishing Fresh Beef to the troops serving in the Department of the Cumberland The contract shall be for four (1) months, commencing on the 1st of May, and ending on the 31st of August, 1863. icust, 1863. The beef shall be from steers weighing not less that hundred (500) pounds not each, shall be delivere or near the place of issue for subsistence stores, and equal proportion of fore and hind quarters (neck of shanks excluded), in such quantities as shall from to time be required for the troops, and on suce as shall be designated by the Commandin four. cer.

2 ayments will be made in such funds as are further by the Government for that purpose, and oms made out and signed as required by the under

PROPOSAL. PROPOSAL.

The undersigned hereby agrees to enter into a con ract, based upon the accompanying advertisement, tupply all the PRESH BEEF required for the U.S. troop in the Department of the Cumberland for four month rom the let of May, 1863, at......cents and.....miller pound.

Signature of Sureties

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Bowling Green, Ky., March 23, 1863. SEALED PROPOSALS, INDORSED "PROPOSALS for Forage" will be received at this office until two o'clock, P. M., 4th day of April, 1863, for furuishing the following supplies, which must be delivered as baraingfar mentioned:

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> judges; S. Oyler, sheriff, and Henry Jefferson, clerk.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1863.

We publish in the Journal of to-day able and noteworthy letter from Chief tice Caton to Governor Seymour. The r may be fairly looked upon as the rease of the Democracy of the Northwest to note sounded by the Democracy of New rk in the splendid message of Governor nour. The letter is in fact but the mesrepeated from a different point of view. commend the two as the glass wherein y true Democrat and true conservative dress himself. But we must caution neighbor of the Democrat not to approach

. George W. Dunlap, of Lancaster, as a didate for Congress in the Eighth Cononal District, subject to the decision of invention. r. Dunlap, as our readers know, repre

We do so for his own good. He could

indeed destroy the glass, but, after look-

into it, he might destroy himself.

union issue, but they would not stand up to the great constitutional right at all hazards, and the last extremity. ted the Eighth District in the last Conss, and represented it most ably and faith-Now how is it? Slavery is attacked in the States, and attempted to be destroyed. The army and navy are instructed to accomplish the end. Go ahead, cry Mr. Bell and the Editor of the Journal, with the process. . Never did a constituency have in gress a representative more thoroughly to his great trust. Loyal, judicious, lant, assiduous, energetic, warm-hearted high-minded, he has so borne himself in If we correctly understand our neighbor, gress, that, while fearlessly discharging his complaint against Mr. Bell and the Jourwhole duty to his constituents and to his nal is that, although we were both strenuous ntry, he has extorted the respect even of defenders of the rights of the South under the e radical champions who are the adversa-Constitution, we not only were not at first but of both. The influence of Mr. Dunlap a are not even now disunionists. This is unpresentative has been decided, and it has doubtedly true-we confess the atrocious crime been salutary. His public impulses are of loyalty first and last and all the time-bu healthful, and he invariably acts under what ground of complaint it furnishes to any inspiration with judgment and energy. one calling himself a patriot is a point someis a Kentuckian of the glorious school o what obscure. Our neighbor has evidently enden. The country does not hold a not improved his perspicacity by changing his e unflinching patriot or a truer conservaparty. We think we have known him to be

HE SOMERSET VICTORY .- Pulaski county i omed locality for the rebels, for here they defeated at Mill Spring, and on Monday at Somerset. Gen. Gilmore reached that nity on Monday afternoon, having driver foe before him as he advanced. After Col ford had recaptured Danville he followed and came up with them six miles be-I Stanford at Hall's Gap, where he recovseveral hundred stolen cattle, and took them with a bridle or halter. hundred and fifty prisoners. General am, the rebel leader, burned the bridges e fell back, which somewhat impeded on their route, breaking open stores but strangely forgot to repeat his old message pillaging indiscriminately. Nearly all that he should scon take editorial charge o isoners subsequently taken had stolen the Louisville Journal. Are you losing you selected their own position near Somer rtifying it with six cannon and resolved to them flying in confusion toward the r. The pursuit was continued until dark

they were able to carry anything out o try as the advanced post of Gen. Burn-

ets, though we should like it better had than double his own force, and taken ly half as many prisoners as his own comd will number. The object of this raid robbery; it was the desperate effort of s chivalry, and reduces him to a leve Morgan, Forrest, Cluke, and Champ uson. Gen. Gilmore managed the ex ed stolen horses of the rebels. He has ent, and we hope permanently. Let him look beyond Mt. Sterling into Eastern tucky, and see if he can start Humphrey shall and his tatterdemalions on a run in wake up some morning and find yourself in

he Editor of the Louisville Journal con-rs Mr. Bell slandered when he is called a w Nothing. It is done to injure the self-ed Union candidate. We all recollect how ous an American the Editor of the Journa a few years ago. Now he is ashamed on and feels bound to vindicate his candidat a the reproach.
r. Bell never joined a Know Nothing lodge,
he was the candidate of that party in 1859.

Democrat.

of his good ones. hat it is a slander. If any one were to them full scope to ravage our State, or shall ing the Union cause, the assertion would expel the insolent invaders from our soil? viously false, but it would certainly be nder on the Editor. It would be simply ning by mistake that he was doing his

he Editor of the Democrat says "Mr. Bell uously about men who never "remain long er joined a Know Nothing lodge, but that the same thing." The whirligig calls the top s the candidate of that party in 1859." fickle! e is no truth whatever in this; there a't any Know Kothing party in 1859. The many lessons in Kentucky. They have just ow Nothings fifty times over with the fact their party had gone out of existence. It they need a sther, their party had gone out of existence. It the fact was perfectly true. We say about the taunt. We said all we shall the fact was passed to be a vast difference between the buttend and the little end. The fact was passed to be a vast difference between the buttend and the little end. They need a sther, and one more. If they need a sther, are offered to the trade at the feat was perfectly true. We say a summer wear offered to the trade at the stock of these goods a stapted to the trade at the stock of these goods a stapted to the trade at the stock of these goods a stapted to the trade at the stock of these goods a stapted to the trade at the stock of these goods as the stock of these goods a stapted to the trade at the stock of these goods as the stock of these goods a

They are Administration men now; but there is one consolation—they don't remain long the same thing. We think the real Union men of Kentucky can beat them, and then they will be something else.—Lou. Democrat. "Mark now, how a plain tale shall put you

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. down". The men whom our neighbor here pprobriously calls "Administration men" are Commission Merchants the men who stand on the platform of the AND BANKERS, Northern Democracy, while those whom by a flight of fancy he calls "real Union men" | 63 and 65 Beaver street and 20 Exchange Place ROBERT L. MAITLAND, S NEW YORK. WILLIAM WRIGHT. (as dawiely stand on the platform of the secessionists of Kentucky. This fact is indisputable. Among the former are Crittenden and Guthrie and Robinson and Bell and Mallory and Wadsworth and Menzies and Harding and Dunlap and Grider and Yeaman and Huston and all

national dismemberment and death, we ask

our neighbor, who has no scruples on this

head, to tell us how he would go about with-

holding men and money. Enough of both

are granted by existing laws to sustain the

war unto the closing hours of the present Ad-

ministration. Would our neighbor forcibly

resist the execution of these laws or of any

of them? If not, how would he attempt to

thing can be done," as Webster said to Hayne,

"an ingenious man can tell how it is to be

done." We wish our neighbor would apply

his ingenuity to the solution of this problem.

He has told us what he would do. Now let

The Editor of the Journal and the Hon. J

The Editor of the Journal and the Hon. J. F. Bell, after educating the Southern mind and firing the Southern heart, didn't follow out their great principle and fight for it. Nobody was more zealous than they for the Dis-

quite as perspicacious when he was called a

tion into the interior of Kentucky, but, ac-

even taking time to issue a proclamation

They have stolen some horses, but, if the poor

quadrupeds had only known what starvation

was in store for them, they would have kicked

out the brains of every rebel that approached

We heard of our old friend Lieut, Col. Nix-

on, formerly of the New Orleans Crescent, as

one of the rebels at Danville on Wednesday

of last week. He sent us a few kind words

But the Journal quotes from the Democra o show that we should not go into rebellion because of the President's proclamation and

we should not give up the contest because o it.—Louisville Democrat.

that the Democrat from the issuing of the

proclamation down to the last few days insist

show it with a clearness and distinctness that

cow or bully our neighbor into utter speech-

Down to about the middle of February

ast, our neighbor of the Democrat contended

that secessionists ought not to be allowed to

stand for office in Kentucky, and that the war

should be prosecuted vigorously notwithstand

ing the proclamation. Now he contends tha

office in Kentucky, and that the war should

be stopped because of the proclamation

What great events have taken place mean-

crat at their head, are "now engineering" the

secession party, and we can tell exactly "where

the Southern Confederacy. And the morning

appear to be ashamed that you were ever a

Although we and our neighbor of the

Democrat, to our great regret, are now apart,

far apart, we in all kindness and good fellow-

ship congratulate him upon one truth. It is

may take, be able to do a fourth part as much

against the cause of the Union, as, within the

his bad efforts in consideration of the potency

Gen. Gillmore has driven the rebel

cross the Cumberland River and scattered

them in confusion. They may come back

again in greater force. Shall we disband our

rmies and shut down the treasury, allowing

we give the last man and the last dollar to

a Union man thirty or forty days ago and now

is not, has the foolhardiness to talk contempt-

uously about men who never "remain long

ast two years, he has done in favor of it. We are disposed to excuse the impotency of

that he will never, no matter what course he

they will go."

Union man.

essionists ought to be allowed to stand for

essness on the point.

No: we quote from the Democrat to show

ording to accounts, they are escaping without

patriot by others as well as by himself.

Louisville Democrat.

him tell us how he would do it.

withold men and money or either? "If a

the rest of the flower of Kentucky loyalty; TINTIL FURTHER NOTICE, I WILL PAY SIX among the latter are Grover and Chambers and Bush and Desha and our neighbor of the per cent interest on Deposits for a specified time and Democrat and all the rest of the Kentucky four per cent on those subject to ten days' notice of ecessionists. We think these "real Union A. BLAND, Banker. men" will hardly "beat" anybody in Kentucky, unless their allies in arms should overrun and subjugate the State, of which there is

Southern Bank Rotes now happily little or no danger. WANTED. Our neighbor of the Democrat wants Tennessee, to stop the war by withholding men and South Carolina, money. Waiving now the illegitimacy of Georgia, such a course, where the stopping of the war Alabama, and on the part of the Government must result in

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ed strenously that we should not stop the war because of the proclamation. Now all at once the Democrat strenuously insists that we should stop the war because of the proclamation. Photograph and Ambrotype Stock, Our neighbor suddenly has completely re-Wall-Paper, Looking-Glasses, versed his position. This is what we quote French & American Window-Glass from the Democrat to show. And this is wha we do show by quoting from the Democrat;-

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while to account for this sudden and tota ELEGANT STOCK change on the part of our neighbor? Neighbor, please answer, and oblige a curious MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

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Louisville Democrat. Well, neighbor, here we have a very decided advantage over you; for we are at no "loss to understand" the men, who, with the Demo-

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a2 d2* know where they will be next. We may wake up some morning and find them in the Southern Confederacy, and ashamed that they ever were Union men .- Louisville Democra We deem it much more likely that you wil

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APRIL ELECTION.

HAVING been informed that the nominee of the city convention for Mayor declines to accept the nomination, I announce myself as a candidate for the office at the election to be held on Saturday, the 4th past, ald the T. H. CRAWFORD. mlf dte

Robert Ferguson is a candidate for Mayor at

the ensuing April Election.

JOS. A GILLLS' is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election.

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WE are authorized to announce WM. F. RUBLE as a candidate at the ensuing election for Alder man from the Eleventh Ward. The second ward.

JAS. W. OSBORNE is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Aldermen from the Second Ward at the ensuing election.

P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for the Board of Aldermen from the Eighth Ward at the ensuing April election.

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April election.

FOR COUNCILMAN.
THIRD WARD.

BERNARD GUY is a candidate for the City Council m31 dte*
FIFTH WARD.

J. M. ARMSTRONG and J. B. KINKEAD are candidates for re-election to the Common Council for the Fifth Ward.

WE are authorized to announce R. W. RONALD as candidate for the Common Council from the Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Eighth Ward. Seventh Ward.

EIGHTH WARD.

D.R. A. V. BREWER is a candidate for Common douncilman in the Eighth Ward at the ensuing m20 dte* m25 dte*

PAT DILLON is a candidate for the Common Council from the Eighth Ward, having received a nommation from the Ward meeting.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Please announce JOHN D. ORRIL and JAS. W. IRVIN candidates for City Council and THOS. S. NADAL for School Trustee in the Elevent Ward, and oblige

MANY VOTERS.

TENTH WARD STEE.

(YRUS YOUNG and OLIVER LUCAS are candidates for School Trustees in the Tenth Ward. FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. SECOND WARD.

CHAS. FAIS is a candidate for re-election to fill the mi7 dta

Interpretation of the Eighth Ward.

J. tee from the Third Ward.

Eighth Ward.

L. C. MATHEWS is a candidate for School Trus.

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J. tee in the Eighth Ward.

2 d3* LOUIS EICHRODT is a candidate for the office of School Trustee in the Eighth Ward. m3l dte* FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

W. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Assessor at the ensuing April election and the control of the control of

FOR CITY AUDITOR. WE are authorized to autouace WM. McCAL (RELL (present incumbent) as a candidate for city Au ditor at the ensuing city election. m10 dte THOS MAGRANE is a candidate for City Auditor at the coming election. MRSRS. EDITORS: Please announce Mr. FRED.
WEB BER as a candidate for City Audrid in the election of Saturday, April 4. He will be supported by [m30 de*] J. M. FOREE is a candidate for City Attorney a

B. CRAIG is a candidate for City Attorney.

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FOR CITY TREASURER. WE are authorized to annou ce ALEX, DUVAL as a candidate for the office of City Treasurer at the city-election.

HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Treasurer. mil die FOR RAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR.

Western District.

For Re-Election.

McPHERSON is a candidate for re-election to the office of Bailroad Tax Collector at the April m12 dte O. A. PERRY is a candidate for Railroad Tax Collector in the Western District. m31 dte* WE are authorized to announce B. F. MOORE as a candidate for re-election as Raitroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District at the ensuing April elector for the Eastern District at the elector for the Eastern D

Western District at the ensuing April election.

Western District at the ensuing April election as City Tax Collector for the Easter, District at the ensuing April election as City Tax Collector the Easter, District at the ensuing April election. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR. m13 dte*

1. H. CAMPB. LL is a candidate for City Tax Co

1. lector for the Western District at the ensuing a dte

2. dte THROUGH the urge, U solicitation of a number of the voters of the E. stern District, I have consented to become a candida. For City Tax Collector at the ensuing April election My politics are of the Old Jackson Democratic sort, opposed to abolition and secession alike.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. WESTERN DISTRICT.

ORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Stree
Inspector for the Western District at the ensuin,
pril election.

M14 dte* CEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election to the office or Street Inspector of the Western District at the ensuing election. TOHN VETTER is a candidate for Street Inspects E LIJAH THURMAN withdraws from the conte WILLIAM MODENBACH (at present foreman a J. M. Summers' pump-shop) is a candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District at the ensuin. April else film.

April else tion.

WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re-election as Street Inspector of the Eastern District. AUGUST ELECTION.

IST DISTRICT.

WE are authorized to announce the Hon. SAMUEL
L. OASEY as a candidate for re-election for the
First Congressional District. m25 dtjel* WE are authorized to amounce Hon, HENRY GRI.
DER as a candidate for re-election to Congress
from the Third District, subject to the convention of
the Union Democracy to be held at Glasgow on the 13th
of May. the Union Democracy to be held at Glasgow of hay.

ME are authorized to announce J. W. GORIN,
Glasgow, Barren county, as a candidate for Cogress for the Third District, subject to the conventio
of the Union Democracy to be held at Glasgow on the light of May.

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of the Union Democracy to be held at Glasgow on the 13th of May.

2D DISTRICT.

WE are authorized to announce Col. JOHN H. McHENRY as a candidate for Congress in the 2d Co. agressional District of Kentucky.

11. are authorized to announce GEO. H. YEAMAN a candidate for Congress in the 2d District.

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15. The District of Kentucky in the 2d District of Kentucky in the ext Congress of the United States, subject to the decision of the Union Convertion, should one be held.

133 dewte WE are authorized to announce J. W. RIDGEL!
We as a candidate for Congress in the 8th Congress and District m10 dte (APT. WILLIAM J, HEADY is announced as a candidate for Congress in the 4th Congressional District, subject to the endorsement of a Unix in Democratic convention. THE Hon. ROB. MALLORY is a candidate for Congress to represent the 5th District.

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A LOT, 40 by 195 feet, north side Main street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

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A LOT, 120 by 290 feet, east side Fourth street, between York and Breckinridge streets.

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DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISty ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, April 6, 1863, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

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Henry Hudson Jr. Chancery. No.17,227.

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the under-gined, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, April 6, 1863, about the hour of H o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings men-

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Warshal's Sale.



Contents of First and Fourth Pages Coal Barges-What the Rebels Took from Danville the Recent Raid-Another Indiana Flood-Contra Awarded-Damage to the O. and M. Railroad-Fro the Army of the Cumberland-Hospital Repor Resolutions Passed at a Meeting of the 2d Kentuck in Camp on Cripple Creek, Tenn.—Interview be tween Loyal Kentuckians and Major-General Bur side-The Arrest of Colonel Talcott-Voting Pre cincts in the First and Eleventh Wards-The P n and Policy of the Democratic Party: Lett m Chief Justice Caton, of Illinois, to Go by the General Council of the City-List of Names Persons who have Executed Bonds to Keep th Peace towards the Government since January 1863—Telegraphic News—Markets—Items, &c.

A correspondent, who inquires respect land River, with the loss of over three hun ing a paragraph in the local columns of the Journal announcing the nominations of a municipal convention in Cincinnati, is informed that the paragraph was clipped from one of the Cincinnati papers, and handed to the print ers without scrutiny; hence the word to which was to be resumed this morning. We caphe very properly takes exception.

Union Candidate for Mayor .- The City Executive Committee met yesterday and unan imously adopted the following preamble and

WHEREAS, The Hon. John M. Delph has de clined to become a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Louisville, at the ensuing election, and, whereas, Hon. Thomas H. Crawford is willing to become a candidate, and is a firm, unwavering Union man; there-

Crawford as a candidate for the office of Mayor Resolved, That this committee do most earnestly recommend to all who are in favor of the perpetuation of the Federal Union and the preservation of the Constitution and the Government of the United States that they

not only vote for Mr. Crawford, but that they use all honorable means for his election by an overwhelming majority.
A. M. GAZLAY, N. B. GANTT, J. SMITH SPEED, BENJ. F. AVERY,

Subsequently the following correspondence transpired between the committee and Mr LOUISVILLE, April 1, 1863.

U.B. EVARTS.

DEAR SIR: As the Executive Committee of the city of Louisville, appointed by the Chair-man of the Union Convention, we have nom-inated you as the Union candidate for Mayor u will accept the nomination, we

respectfully, your obedient servants,
A. M. GAZLAY,
N. B. GANNT,
J. SMITH SPEED, BENJ. F. AVERY, U. B. EVARTS, Hon. THOS. H. CRAWFORD.

atlemen of the City Executive Committee: Your note of this date announcing that you have nominated me as the Union candidate for Mayor of the city has been received. ing you for the compliment, I accept the nomination, and will, if elected, bring my best abilities to the discharge of the duties of the office.

THOS. H. CRAWFORD.

With the West in this great struggle. He had not been called to the assumption of civil powers heretofore, but his duties had been principally military; he still, however, hoped LOUISVILLE, April 1, 1863.

New that our worthy fellow-citizen, Mr. Crawford, has been placed in nomination, we hope there will be a cordiality of sentiment in He spoke eloquently as to the necessity of Every machine warranted for three years.

WM. SUMNER & CO., Agents. very worthy competitors; indeed there is but one person announced for this office whose election we should deplore, as it would be a triumph of the sympathizers with secession; man said, but the press in the room and the of the loval men of the city should fall upon Mr. Crawford, not only as the regular nomise of the party, but as one who has been ed in the Mayoralty and filled its duties

h fidelity and to the general approbation. a time when the rebellion is using the most btle arts to sweep old Kentucky from her moorings and drift her into the vortex of secession, it becomes the imperative duty of all the friends of the Union cause to fight shoulder to shoulder, and permit no distracting element to enter into our elections. For this reason we sincerely hope that Mr. Crawford, as the regular Union nominee, will be sustained by every loyal voter in Louisville. If any person has been in the civil or

military service of the Confederate States, or the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, since March 11, 1862, or has taken up arms against the military forces of the United States or State of Kentucky or has given voluntary aid and assistance to those so in arms he is, by the act of our Legislature, approved on the day above mentioned, deemed to have expatriated himself and is no longer a citizen of Kentucky, until his disability is relieve by legislation. If any such person attempt to vote or to run for office or exercise any of the constitutional or legal rights and privilege longing only to citizens of Kentucky, he is the Flag, Boys," which was most charmingly red to negative on oath his expatriation d a failure or refusal to do so precludes him m the exercise of any such rights or privi

rest manifested in securing to the youth o ity the means of thorough education This is especially noticeable in the responses that have been made and are being made to the call for aid to furnish our Male High School with suitable apparatus and cabinets The Kentucky Museum, connected with this | ton, and frenzied the hearts of the member institution, has recently been enriched by a of the Cabinet. She is a splendid Spanish nagnificent collection of shells, a present from | beauty, as graceful as Juno and as agile as our townsman, John P. Morton, Esq. This Atalanta; her eyes flash like lightning from collection was formerly the private cabinet of midnight clouds; her form would have served the late Rt. Rev. Alexander V. Griswold. Praxitelas as a model for the statue which so Bishop of the Eastern Diocese, and, together long adorned the island of Cos, and for which with the rare and beautiful collection hereto fore donated by S. G. Henry, Esq., renders the Kentucky Museum almost complete in the department of conchology.

VOOD'S THEATRE. -The success of Mr. Wood's gement since he converted Mozart Hall liberally support two establishments. The pass the Federal lines about that city, unless spectacle of the Seven Sisters having beer the parties first take either the oath of alle withdrawn, this evening the operatic play, the Daughter of the Regiment, with Bella Golder as Marie, will be produced. Lotty Hough appears as Mehitable Ann in the Yankee farce of be considered unless accompanied with certifithat name, and the twelve patriotic tableaux of Uncle Sam's Magic Lantern will be repeated. This is a varied and attractive bill.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, April 1 W. H. Ferrell, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for two months.

Jack Hatch, W. T. Ford, and John McGowan, stealing \$30 from Philo smith. McGowan and Ford were discharged, and Hatch was held over in \$600 to answer the charge. .

Alex. Young, stealing watch and chain. \$400 to answer the charge in the circuit court The final meeting of the present boards of General Council will take place at the usual

hour this evening. The members of the Couns for the ensuing year, which will be chosen the election on Saturday, will meet on the ening of the following Tuesday for the purpose of organizing. We learn that our worthy Coroner, Mr.

Gill, was called upon at an early hour yesterday morning to hold an inquest upon a body at the Graham Hotel, but the verdict of the jury has not yet been rendered.

Allen, John B. Hinkle, and Wm. from this city, were fined five dollars for disorderly conduct in New Albany

Gold continues to advance in price in this market, the bankers paying fifty-three per

cent premium yesterday.

Sixteen bales of cotton were sold by

Marshal McDowell yesterday, on account of the Government, at 66% c per pound. the Government, at 661/2c per pound.

A Fight at Somerset. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The Invaders Routed.

Their Position Stormed.

Rebel Loss Five Hundred.

Two Stand of Colors Captured.

A despatch from Brig. Gen. Q. A. Gilmore

ated at Somerset, 9 P. M., March 31st, to the

Headquarters of the Department of the Ohio

to another until finally Gen. Gilmore storme

SERENADE TO GEN. BURNSIDE.—It was very

generally known that Gen. Burnside, the new

ommander of this department, had arrived in

this city yesterday morning, and a knowledge

of his eminent services in time past and the

confidence reposed in him in the future,

naturally created a desire on the part of our

citizens to see and hear one who is expected

to take so active a part in the future mili-

tary operations of this department. Ac-

ordingly a number of our leading citizens,

preceded by Professor Eichhorn's Silver

Band, visited the Galt House at eleven

o'clock last night, greatly to the General's

surprise, and complimented him with a sere-

nade. After several patriotic airs had been

played, Gen. Burnside was vociferously called

for and made a brief response. We regret that

we were in an unfortunate position to catch

his remarks, but his few words were received

with the warmest applause. He said in sub-

stance that he had been called to this depart-

ment, and he was for the support of the

Government, and that he hoped to have the

co-operation of all loyal men, for in

this consisted the true strength of the repub-

lic. He was a Western man and sympathized

After Gen. Burnside had retired amid round

their respects to Gen. Burnside, was called ou

of acknowledging the honor paid to him, mod-

estly transferring the attention to our distin-

At this moment the Thirty-fourth Ken

tucky Infantry, under command of Major Dil-

lard, and preceded by a band of marlial music

arrived and drew up in line in front of the

hotel, and the officers and men united their

patriotic voices in another call upon General

Burnside, who made a second appearance,

simply thanking the military for the unex

During the intervals between the instrume

tal music and the loud huzzas by the immens

ssemblage, a number of army officers and

commander of this important military de

the heads of the diplomatic corps at Washing

the Cuidians refused the sum of their enormous

national debt; and her movements are as

graceful as a fawn. She repeats the French

The Nashville papers of yesterday con-

tain a general order that, hereafter, no permits

will be granted to citizens, of either sex, to

giance, or the non-combatant's parole, and

enter into bonds for the observance of the

same; and that no application for passes will

ates of the filing of the said oaths, parole, and

onds with the Provost Marshal. A number

f citizens have taken the oath of allegiance

The Morris Minstrels continue to de

ight large audiences at Masonic Temple

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1863.

and given the required bond.

pected honor which they had paid him.

all who heard them.

guished guest.

partment.

Spy to-night.

nightly.

tered.

five hundred men.

JOY IN THE HOUSE OF JENKINS .- Our frien enkins, than whom no quieter man lives, re-ently went home in such exceedingly exuither have found a gold mine or had heard o he end of the war Judge of her surprise or earning that the whole effect was produced by its wearing one of Green & Green's perfectly Pegram Driven over the Cumberland. ting shirts that they just made for him. Union Loss Less than Thirty. For Coughs and Colds take "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Public Speakers and ingers use them for the voice. a2 d1

TABLE MATS. - Sea weed, oilcloth, and sailo Scott's Rebel Regiment Scattered. nats; also a full supply of feather dusters, just eceived at J. Sues's. Large Number of Cattle Recovered.

Baby buggies at Sues's variety store.

Quartermasters' vouchers are wanted the Northern Bank. m27 d6 Election Notice.

An election will be held as required by the ity Charter at the usual places of voting on aturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of conveys the gratifying information that the rebels were attacked on Monday, in strong positions of their own choosing, near that the following officers, viz:
Mayor, Treasurer, Assessor, Auditor, Streen nspector for the Eastern District, Street In pector for the Western District, City Tax Co octor for the Eastern District, City Tax Co town. The fight continued for five hours, and the enemy were driven back from one position their position, whipped them handsomely, and ctor for the Western District, Railroad Ta Collector for the Eastern District, Railroad drove them in confusion towards the Cumber nembers of the Common Council from the irst, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixtheventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh dred in killed, wounded, and prisoners. The rebels outnumbered our forces nearly two to Vards. An Alderman from the Second, Courth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh one, and were commanded by Gen. Pegram in person. Night put a stop to the pursuit, but it Wards. A member of the Board of School Trustees from the First, Second, Third, Fourth fth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth tured two stands of colors, and our loss in killed, wounded, and missing does not exceed Polls to be open at 7 o'clock A. M., and closed at 6 o'clock P. M., of the same day.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. thirty. Scott's famous regiment was cut off

from the main body of the rebels and scat-MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 27th, 1863.—m27 dte A second despatch says the enemy's force was underestimated in the first report. They LOOK TO THE BOWELS .- Every soldier should ake knowledge of this, and as he would watch he approach of the enemy so he should watch he approach of disease. Many of our troops had over twenty-six hundred men, outnumbering us more than two to one. During Monday night their troops crossed the Cumberland re constantly changing climate, diet, water nd manner of life, all of which render them able to diseases of the bowels in every form river in three places. We have retaken between three and four hundred head of cattle. hen they should always have a remedy a The whole of our infantry was not up this and. This remedy may be found in Profes or McClintock's Cholera Preventive. Sold by morning. Pegram's loss will not fall short of

aymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street ouisville. m26 deod&weow NEW DRY GOODS.

The newest and most desirable stock of la ies' dress goods for the Spring and Summer nd the best assorted stock of domestic goods re to be found at G. B. TABB'S, are to be found at Corner of Fourth and Market sts. Notice.—Strangers visiting the city with a riew to purchasing goods will find it to their nterest to give this house a call. mar25b&j

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We have ust received a desirable assortment of grey-air, black, and English-split bonnets, Legnorn, pedal, and Florence braid hats, white and colored shakers, bonnet frames, plain and ancy ribbons, American and French flowers, and other desirable millinery, to which we invite the attention of milliners and merchants

m18 dtf 516 Main street, Louisville, Ky. WANTED .- One good salesman as gener agent, and four or five active men to sell "The Historical War Map," arranged on an entire new plan, giving a brief history of 48 battles and 276 skirmishes, and marking specially the location of each, &c. A rare chance offered. Sample copy sent post paid on receipt of 30 cents. Address Asher & Co., or call on J. R. Asher, No. 502 Fifth street, 2d door f27 deodTues, Thurs, & Sattf

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine with the West in this great struggle. He had is acknowledged to be the best family machine ever offered to the public. With the late imients, consisting of the magic g presser, and improved hemmer; the braide to govern wisely. He looked upon peace as a great blessing, but it nust come with no secin the market. Over one hundred thousand of these machines sold in the United States. tional feelings; we must be an united people. WM. SUMNER & CO., Agents, j5 deod6m No. 1, Masonic Temple. union for national happiness and reiterated a

hope that there would be unity in our State. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and We would be pleased to have it in our powundressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Oo.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets. to rely upon our memory. We know that his remarks were soul-stirring and received with or leave your orders at their warerooms or Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House great applause, and we feel that they were truly patriotic, and must prove acceptable to

A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members after round of applause, Dr. T. S. Bell, who was observed among those who were paying by the immense throng, and he finally made of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS. The United States Sanitary Commission nave established an office of information in regard to patients in the General Hospitals of the Army of the West. Ay a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answer can, under ordinary circumstances, be given y return mail to the following question ment) at present in any hospital of the Army

of the West?

2d. If so, what is his proper address?

3d. What is the name of the Surgeon or Chaplain of the hospital?

4th. If not in hospital at present, has he recently been in hospital?

5th Les odd he die in hospital and at 5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at what date? 6th. If recently discharged from hospital, was he discharged from service?
7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving?
The Commission will also furnish more specific information as to the condition of any actions in the Conceal Menitcher is the

young men, who confessed that they were afflicted with "Burnside on the brain," united in the song and chorus of "We'll Rally 'Round patient in the General Hospitals, within as short a space of time as possible, after a re-quest to do so from an officer of any of its cor-The popular demonstration of last night, responding societies.

The office of the Directory will be open daily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. which was altogether extemporaneous, could not have been otherwise than in the highest legree gratifying to Gen. Burnside, as it was nd accessible in urgent cases at any hour o an earnest of the confidence reposed in him by

JOHN. S. NEWBERRY, M. D. the loyal citizens of Louisville as the new Secretary for the Western Department U. S Sanitary Commission.
No. 439 WALNUT STREET, Louisville, Ky. Jan. 8, 1863. LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—Cubas has placed us ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE,] inder that inexplicable influence which turned

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862. Persons having business with this offic officers of the army, and citizens, will call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. fice will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT

Surgeon U.S. Vols, Medical Purveyor.

n25 dtf

HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY—Is the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens sent safely by mail.

N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual.

R. C. HILL, i29 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. MARRIED.

On Monday evening, March 30, by Rev. J. E. Annal I. S. BURKHARDT to Miss Bettie B. Montgomery. DIED.

In Lagrange, on the 1st instant, Mrs. NANNIE I

OBITUARY. Sabbath evening, at 5 o'clock, March 29th, 186 er husband's residence, Mr. F. A. Smith, in the of Munfordville, Mrs. Louisa SMITH departe life, in the 35th year of her age.

ed one, in sorrow and sadness

NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES-30 ½do do; ast received in store and for sale by M26 JAMES TODD, 324 Main st. HIBBITT & SON. MACKEREL-300 packages assorted numbers, in whole and half bbls and kits, just received in store and for sale by m26 JAMES TODD, 324 Main st.

OLIVE OIL-20 cases Olive Oil in store and for sale by

THOMPSON & CO., Blue House, Fourth st. CLARET WINE—
30 cases B & G. St. Julien;
30 do St. Julien Medoc;
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AMUSEMENTS. WOOD'S NEW THEATRE,

ENER OF FOURTH and JEFFERSON STREETS Mr. J. E. McDONOUGH. ON THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 2 1863. who presented the Musical Drama of the CHIL OF THE RECIMENT.... After which. UNCL SAM'S MAGIC LANTERN.... To conclude with a Yankee Farce of MEHITABLE ANN, is which Miss Lotty Hough will sustain two chara

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Reserved Seats 25 cts extra; Boxes \$4 and \$5.
Box Office open from 10 o'clock till 4, when seats can be procured.
Boy Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at 7% o'clock. SECOND WEEK Great Success famed. World-reno

MINSTRELS BRASS BAND. On Monday Evening. March 30, and Every Evening during the Week. A GRAND MATINER ON SATURDAY, APRIL 4. At 2 o'clock, for the accommodation of families and children. me Tickets to Matinee 25 cents.

Tickets to evening performance 50 cents. Chil rs open at 7; to commence at 8 o'clock.
CHAS. A MORRIS. Manager.
£55 LEE POWELL, Agent.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. SPECIAL SALE OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, FANCY ARTICLES, AND NOTIONS AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, April 3, at 10 o'clock, v rench worked Bands, Collars, Capes, ibbons, Scarfs. Lace embroidered Ro, Embroidered Curtains: a large assens, Hosiery, Gloves and Mitts: Berghats printed Flannels, French Docenilled Cassimere, with a great variet of the above line, including a lot of Fa Notions, to which the especial attent Terms cash.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LOSING PEREMPTORY SALE OF FIRST-CLASS READY-MADE CLOTHING BY ORDER OF TRUSTEE.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, April 3, at 10 o'clock we will selli, at Auction-Rooms, the balance of MEN'S and BOYS' ASSORTED COATS and PANTS BE Many of the highest cost goods in this lot wer ot reached at the last Tuesday's sale, and will be sol City buyers would do well to attend this sale. S. G. HENRY & CO., Terms cash.

BY C. C. SPENCER. VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

On MONDAY AFTERNOON, April 6, at 3, o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a valuable Building Lot, 37 feet front by 195 deep to a 20-focalley, situated on the southeast corner of Fifteent and Rowan streets. sitive and peremptory.
-½ cash; balance in 90 days, with inter C. C. SPENCER, a2 d4

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. PECIAL SALE OF VALUABLE BANK STOCKS AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON. April 3, at 3 o'clock at Auction-Rooms, we will sell, to close a con

shares Stock Southern Bank of Kentucky;

"Bank of do;
"Northern Bank of do;
"Commercial Bank of do;
"Exchange Bank of St. Louis. S. G. HENRY & CO., Agents, Opposite the Louisville Hotel

\$26,000 WORTH

Domestic Dry Goods at Auction BY L. KAHN & CO.

N WEDNE DAY and FRIDAY, April 1 and

Terms cash. m31 d4 L. KAHN & CO., Auctioneers SPECIAL THREE DAYS' AUCTIONSALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

31st March and 1st and 2d April, 1863, Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. N THURSDAY, 2d April, 1863, at 10 A. M., will

oods, &c. At 12 M., 350 lots fashionable Ready-made Clothin At 2 P. M., 100 cases fine Boots and Shoes. 20 cases fine Hats and Caps. Also an assortment of Dry Goods for retailers. THUS. ANDERSON & UC.,

Collector's Notice. Collector's Office Interlat Revenue, Third District of Kentucky, Louidville, March 28, 18 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LIS

T. R. WARREN, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGEN Washington, D.C., BEING ASSOCIATED WITH EMINENT OF WAR DEPARTMENT in its various bure

MARIETTA & CINCINNATI RAILROAD. IMORE, PHILADE LPHIA, NEW YORK, &c. cest rates by GEO. O. BOWEN, Agent, No. 139½ west Third st., bet. Main and the river.

NEW MILLINERY STORE. generally that she has opened a MILLI RY STORE on the south side of Jeffe octween Fourth and Fifth streets, where pleased to exhibit her MILLINELY GO tho favor her with a call and promptly fill or the same. Orders from abroad promptl m26 dis

PLANTERS' HOTEL ACTON YOUNG..... THIS LARGE AND ELEGANT HOTEL IS SITE Sixth street, near Main. Persons visiting rill find this a pleasant house to stop at ble attention will be bestowed to make all who may stop at this House.

atl. m10 i&blmis*

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eruits.

Apply to me at No. 39 College street, Nashville, or to IEUT. PETERSON, at Lexington, Ky. m30 dlm

R. CLAY CRAWFORD. UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS . - I nave on hand, and will constantly keep, a full upply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon aving their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Custom-house.

PHILIP SPEED, mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kv. Confederate (Rebel) Money.—Fac-simile Treasury notes, so exactly like the genuine that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Contederate notes of all denominations sent by mail, postage paid, on the receipt of \$5, by

W. E. HILTON, m14 dlm* No. 11 Spruce st., New York.

Money.—Fac-simile OF AN INVALID.

The Confederate and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debinate that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Contederate notes of all denominations sent by mail, postage paid, on the receipt of \$5, by

W. E. HILTON, mayl dead/wee/wly and dadressed envelop. single copies may be had of the above steamers will leave for the above unanimous hearing of all the members of the duanimous hearing of all the members of the duanimous hearing of all the members of the duanimous hearing of all the members of the Company until at this present time of the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debinate from Nervous Debnate from Ner

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. RNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS GREAT EXCITEMENT!

ourth night of the brilli CUBAS. Last night of the FRENCH SPY. PFirst night of the great Spanish Dance LA MA-DRILLENA, danced by CUBAS before the Sultan of Turkey 200 night.

of Turkey 20 mgnte.

HIS EVENING (Thursday), April 2, will be prisented the Grand Military Spectacle entitled the FRENCH SPY, or the FALL OF ALGERS-Henst, Alme, Mathilde de Marie, and Hamet, SENOR!

TA ISABEL CUBAS; Mohammed, Shirley Franza The performance will compare the performance the performance that the performance will be performed the performance the performance that the performa The performance will commence with laughable Farce entitled BETSY BAKER-Be Baker, Miss Fanny B. Price. Private Boxes \$5 and \$3. Dress Circle and Par quette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 16 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents. Gallery 16 555 Doos open at 7 and Ourtain rises at 7½ o'clock precisely. For particulars see small bills.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL On Monday Evening, April 6, 1863. McGrath, J. A. Coyle, Cunningham,

The Committee will see to the comfort of the guest

Tickets \$1.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WHAT IS IT?

That is it that blackens gray whiskers in five min

CRISTADORO'S DYE!

What changes red hair to a rich and sum

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f Brandreth's Pills were promptly used in the earl 7t., says: "Brandreth's Pills cured me of Dyspepsi then every other means had failed and I was actuall iven up by my physicians and friends.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS News from Farragut's Command. Haines's Bluff Reported Evacuated. Fight Daily Expected at Charleston.

Payments to the Union Soldiers

Capture of a Smuggling Schooner.

Receipts of U.S. Internal Revenue.

No Foreign Loan to be Accepted

A Washington letter to the Commercial Advertiser says Adjt.-Gen. Thomas is at the West, and, should he so recommend, other

west, and, should he so recommend, othe troops will follow the corps of Gen. Burnside The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says the Admir istration confidently expects before the clos of the week news of important successes be our fleet in the rear of Charleston. If the basic teries at Stono can be taken, it is believed the troops can be landed and a set the line of the constraints.

oops can be landed and reach the city wit

ays it is reported that the rebels have evacuted Haines's Bluff.

The Secretary of the Treasury will good sue a circular containing full information to

those desirous of organizing companies unde the recently enacted banking and nationa currency law. Numerous applications have already been made, some specifying the amount of capital, while others are deficient in

ower river engaged in smuggling between laryland and Virginia. Twenty-five person were captured aboard of her, including sev

es, soap, coffee, and three mail bags fill

vith small packages and eighteen hundre etters, some of which seriously compromis arious parties in this city and Maryland

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inong the parcels were presented.

Irs. Jeff Davis.

The Interior Department to-day abolished to be Land Office at Henderson, Minn.

Despatches from the Mississippi squadror embrace the reports from the commanders of the several vessels that attempted to pass Portion.

embrace the reports from the commanders of the several vessels that attempted to pass Por Hudson on the night of the 14th of March, it which it appears that they had reached the last and most formidable battery, and were congratulating themselves on having gained the turn in the river, when the Mississipp grounded. Fearful that this vessel, under the galling fire of the enemy, would fall into their hands, she was deliberately destroyed by he commander after the removal of all on board No private effects were saved. This mishau

to the Mississippi caused a derangement of the well-contrived programme of Admiral Far ragut for the passage of all the vessels. The

fighting of all our men is described in the

Gen. Keyes arrived here this morning from Washingtou, and on learning the state of affairs at Williamsburg he left immediately for his command at Yorktown. We learn from

Yorktown to-day that the rebel forces, 20.00

belled to fall back to Murfreesboro. There kirmishing daily on the Shelbyville pike.

[Special to the Evening Post.]

Washington, April 1.
The Treasury Department signs to-day necessary requisitions

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.
The Philadelphia Inquirer's Baton Rouge correspondent makes a statement to the effect that General Banks really made a serious attempt on Port Hudson, but was foiled by the

steamers carrying the troops being sucked in by a crevasse cut by the rebels. One steamer, the Morning Light, was put in imminent peril. The object of the expedition, according to the correspondent, was to get to the north-

A Vicksburg letter announces the seizure of

500 bales of cotton, some 40 miles from Lake

rovidence, by our forces. Every bale was narked "C. S. A."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1.
The triumph of the Republican Union candidates is complete. Smith is elected Governor, and Messrs. Jenks and Dixon Members of

orters have a large majority in both Houses

ERIE, PA., April 1.

The National Bank of Erie has been organized by M. Sandford & Co. and associates. I will commence business on the 1st of May.

MEMPHIS, March 28, via CAIRO, 31.

The Argus of to-day says the Southwestern rrived last night from the fleet. She brings

mportant intelligence from below.

On Wednesday morning last the rams Lanaster and Switzerland were put in readiness, and started from the fleet, to pass the Vicks-

urg batteries. As soon as they came within

The Lancaster was struck some thirty ode

imes, and her entire bow was shot away, ausing her to take water so rapidly that she

unk immediately opposite the city, turning a complete somersault. All of her crew escape

in small boats except two.

The Switzerland kept on her course, defying the batteries until her steam-drum was struck

helpless. She floated down below the city batteries, still belching forth shot and shells, and striking her repeatedly. The Albatross, of Admiral Farragut's fleet, ran alongside the Switzerland and took her in tow in a crevasse, just below the mouth of the canal, where she was lying when our informant left.

The loss of life on the Switzerland was not known.

The object of getting the rams by Vicksburg

Was to reinforce Farragut, who has been below Warrenton with the Hartford and Alabatross since he ran the Port Hudson batteries.

At Grand Gulf Farragut's ships encountered a more formidable battery than the one at Port Hudson. The Hartford was struck four-

en times at this place. Three men were illed on her. Both vessels kept up a steady re while passing the batteries. The Grand

The expedition upon the Yazoo through steele's Bayou had returned to the fleet, be-

ng unable to accomplish the object which was ntended, flanking Haines's Bluff.

There had been no arrival from the Yazoo ass expedition when the Southwestern left, and we have nothing further from that quar-

Thursday last near Bolivar by Col. Hurst, of he 1st Tennessee Federal Cavalry. The passenger train on the Charleston road,

which left the city this morning, was thrown off the track near Moscow, forty miles from the city, a rail having been removed by guerillas. When the train halted, the guerillas rushed upon it and shot a citizen of Bolivar, and wounded seven others. They captured proposed of forty persons, and a majority of

rushed upon it and shota citizen of borivar, and wounded seven others. They captured upward of forty persons, and a majority of them were paroled. The mail agent, express agent, and engineer are missing.

Jeff Thompson's wife arrived recently from Arkansas. She says Kirby Smith and staff had reached Little Rock; that Price was at Camden on the Quachita river, and was to be

oth boats.

will be accepted by Mr. Chase.

ing, are in front of Williamsburg, threate

FORTRESS MONROE, March 31.

highest degree creditable.

WASHINGTON, April 1.

NEW YORK, April 1.

Interesting News from the South.

ned themselves. Gen. Wright ordered troop m Fort Point to increase the Venecia gar The Assembly has passed a bill punishing vateers and aiders of treasonable enter-

zes, fixing death as the penalty. During March two hundred gold and silve d copper mining companies were organized San Francisco for the avowed purpose of veloping mines in California, Nevada, and The Rebel Kirby Smith in Arkausas. orthwestern Mexico, having a nominal capi-l of upwards of eighty millions. Sailed, ship Lookout, for Manzanilla. Legal tenders 62c premium. Work of Guerillas Near Memphis.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.

The excitement continues. The secession s have a secret organization, contempatin hostile movement. Many loyal citizens hav

The Nashville Union says that a Union nan from Huntsville, Alabama, who passed hrough that city some days ago, stated that he population of that beautiful little town are reduced to "short commons"—that is, raions of corn bread and meat. Luxuries are ings of the past.

AFFAIRS IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY .- A tele caphic despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette from Lexington, Ky., gives the following items of interest from the interior of the State, dated n Tuesday:

Pegram's men burned the bridges over Dick's river, at Bryantsville and Lancaster. ppropriated everything of value on his line of narch, horses, colts, cows, young mules, alves, etc., broke open stores, and pillaged nem of everything they could carry. Bolts othes, etc., were found on the prisoners sent this morning, some thirty-three in number he balance of the stolen cattle have been revered. Stirring news from Somerset is Steel of Cluke's command with short on

roops can be landed and reach the city without assaulting Fort Sumpter or Fort Moultrie, which, being cut off from their supplies, would fall without loss of ammunition or vessels.

A special from Memphis says the ram Switzerland was but slightly injured in passing Vicksburg. The Tuscumbia and Monarch have gone up the Yazoo. The despatch also undred and fifty men, effected the crossing o ne river, and escaped via Richmond, but wil he lucky if not taken by our troops below. He has pillaged all on his route. A family ure here to-day on their way to Indiana, having been despoiled of everything. Wagonloads of emigrants, sad and despondent, wend ing their way northward, are passing hourly.

A portion of Cluke's party were reported last evening as scouring the road toward

Walker, vexed at his former failure, and unwilling that a few hundred horse-thieves should reign solely in Eastern Kentucky, made another dash yesterday, occupied Mt. Sterling, and attempted a coup de guerre. First Comptroller of the Treasury, Robert W. Taylor, although having been confirmed at east a month, has not yet entered upon his ntleman from Mt. Sterling to-day brings in-ligence, not confirmed, that he had captured whole party, including the pestilent leader aself. Cluke's personal presence alone wil

onfirm such rumor.
The affair of the 44th Ohio and the 14th entucky, five miles below Hazel Green, with farshall's men, was more serious than re-orted. Some 30 Federals are said to have een killed, and 25 of our own are still unacounted for. Nearly 100 rebels were capt nd paroled. The high water prevented bring-Marshall's force is estimated at 1,800. He

has not made his appearance in public yet. The supposed rebel scouts seen near Paris vere our own pickets.
Scouts from Hazel Green, Barboursville, Knoxville, and the Gaps report no rebel forces but roving squads of highwaymen.

No one need think it at all strange that Joshua F. Bell should receive the nomination or Governor. There was a universal de sire to give the State an opportunity to atome for the folly of defeating him four years ago, when Beriah Magoffin was elected. In view f his high character, his exalted position as a not to be wondered at that Joshua F. Bell should be the overwhelming choice of the Union men of Kentucky for Governor.

There it is, Mr. Bell was nominated to pay an old party debt. It seems that the Union party are to redeem the outstanding liabilities f Sam & Co. This was very visible to the mpartial spectator, but it has not been before avowed quite so plainly .- Democrat.

The Democrat knows perfectly well that t has put a construction upon our article not warranted by the plain import of the language employed. When we referred to the race four ing an attack at any hour.
Col. Ludlow arrived from City Point to-day, and reports that a steamer will be down to years ago between Bell and Magoffin, it was night with a load of exchanged political citi- with no view to revive the party successful visit to Brentwood with his division. He burnt the bridge, took all the property and arms, and captured eight hundred prisoners, cluding thirty-five officers. He lost three phs to Adjt.-Gen. Cooper that Morgan's with the Federals was at Milton, on the oth. They advanced in order to draw out or forces from Liberty, but they were comany one, even one who opposed him fou years ago upon the issues then presenter could regret that Magoffin was elected. Ha ssary requisitions for paying off all the troops n North and South Carolina. The Army of he Potomac will be paid next week. With Bell been elected in 1859, much of the trouble which we have had in Kentucky, on the these payments the entire army will be paid to the first of March. The entire receipts of the internal revenue up to date amounts to \$22,000,000. The estimated receipts for the year are \$150,000,000.

It is considered certain that no foreign loan will be excepted by W.

Union question, would have been avoided.

Every one now sees this.

Mr. Bell was, therefore, not nominated to
pay "an old party debt." We do not recognize the existence of any "old party debts. We have not felt, since the war began, the we belonged to any party except the party the Union and the Constitution. Notwith standing we were reared in the Whig fait issue of the preservation of the country. If they are sound upon that, then we care noth-ing as to whether they have, in past times,

en Whigs or Democrats.

The men who constitute the Union party of stood together heretofore-they will remain united in the coming canvass Frankfort Commonwealth.

[For the Louisville Journal. MEETING OF FIFTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY At a meeting of the officers and soldiers of their camp in Nashville, Tenn., in honor of their deceased Captain, Hal Palmer, who lately departed this life at the residence of his father, Dr. R. C. Palmer, in Washington county, Ky, and of their former Second Lieutenant, James F. Funk, who died re-cently near this city: Captain Wharton was cently near this city; Captain Wharton was called to the Chair, and Sergeant E. Willett appointed Secretary. The object of the meet-ing being made known, a committee, consisting of Lieuts. Conrad and McAlister, Sergeants Hedges and Conly, were appointed to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, who, after retiring for a few moments, produced the following preamble and

WHEREAS, We have lost forever our cou ageous and noble-hearted, but youthful Cap tain, and our brave, kind-hearted, and labori ogether to mourn our irreparable loss. Capt. Palmer was scarcely 21 years of age at the ime of his death. Though but a youth when this unholy war broke out, he was among the first of Kentucky's patriotic sons who came forth at the call of his country to defend the old flag; youthful in years, but mature in de-votion to his country, he freely gave up his life in defence of her Government. And of our beloved Lieutenant, equally patriotic and eager to rally to the standard of his country upon her first call, it may be truly said that his untimely death was mainly attributable to unceasing labors for the comfort of his n. Both of our departed friends died maryrs to the holy cause of our nationality, and a this struggle for the restoration of our nion, the country has lost no truer men

Palmer he proved himself to be a true gentle man, kind, affectionate, and courteous, thoug firm, resolute, and determined, by which he won the admiration and esteem of all who knew him; that in his death we realize the loss of a brave, courageous, and heroic leader, a chivalric soldier, and an energetic officer.

Resolved, That in regard to our beloved Lieutenant, we found him in duty arduous, prompt, and unwavering. In battle, brave, courageous, and cautious, animated by no ambitious motive, save a desire to see his country restored to its once reseaful writed and research. plore the premature loss of our friends; that

e deeply sympathize with their parents and iends in this afflicting dispensation of an of these proceedings until this late moment, which is solely attributable to not having a manimous hearing of all the members of the RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. en. Buell, Cincinnati. La Crosse, Cincinnati. ennie Rogers, Cin. Convoy, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

en. Buell, Cinciunati. La Crossa, Nashville, ennie Rogers, Nashville, Clifton, Ky. River. Convoy, Pittsburg. The river is falling at this point, with 15 feet water the canal last night. The weather is clear and

We learn from the Nashville Dispatch that the We learn from the Nashville Dispatch that the Cumberland river is falling rapidly at Nashville.

The little steamer Clifton left for Frankfort yesterday with three coal barges in tow for Capt. Sam Black. The tow-boat Convoy arrived from Pittsburg yesterday and was preparing to depart last evening for Aurora with a tow of empty barges.

The splendid steamer Major Anderson is the mailpoat for Cincinnatiat noon to-day.

Mr. John Duff, whose headquarters are at Messrs. Sherley & Woolfolk's, Fourth street, is even better prepared than ever before to supply steamers in port asurpassed, and his meats never fail to please. It ves us pleasure to call the attention of steamboaten needing supplies to the excellent facilities at his

The fleet and fine steamer Telegraph No. 3 will leave or Nashville to-day at four o'clock under command f the veteran Capt. Mumford. We have already alded to the splendor of her new appointme n we say that the Telegraph is now quite as good and much safer) as when she was new, those who mean. She will even compete with the railroad through passengers to Nashville.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, April 2, 1863. There was a further advance in gold yesterday,

the bankers buying at 50@53 \$\ cent premium and selling at 58@60 \$\ cent prem. We report the buyng rate of silver at 30@31 \$ cent prem. and the sellin rice nominally at 35@40. Demand notes sell at 50@51 % ent premium. The bankers buy Kentucky notes at 1%@2 \$\pi\$ cent and Indiana notes at 1@1% \$\pi\$ cent premium. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at 1@2 \$\pi\$ cent dis. Government ertificates of indebtedness are bought at 98. Southern currency is quoted at from 35 to 40 \$ cent discount. Canada currency sells at a premium of 40 B cent ent discount buying, and par@% premium selling. FLOUR AND GRAIN. — Flour is quiet, with light sales superfine at \$5 75@\$6, and of extra and family at \$6 25@\$6 50. Sales of wheat at \$1 15@1 20 for red from the country at 73@75c % bushel, and shell 5@70c from wagons. Sales of barley at \$1 25@1 30. Sales shipstuffs at \$19 % ton, shorts at \$15, and bran

CHEESE.-Sales of 50 boxes Western Reserve at GROCERIES. - Sales sugar in hhds at 134@13%c; vellow in bbls at 14@14%c, crushed and refined sugar at 1.7%@17%c, a few barrels New York molasses at 65c.

ales Rio coffee at 3414@3516 Onions—Sales from the country at \$4 50@5 % bbl. Cotton Yarns, &c.—Yarns firm at 50@52c for No. 500 Ve quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twine at \$1.

Sales of Cannelton batting at 50c SEEDS-We quote clover seed at \$5 25@5 35, cotton seed 3@3 50, timothy \$2 50@2 75, Hungarian grass \$1 75,

Whisky-Sales raw at 43c.

Flaxseed-Firm at the mills at \$2 50 % bushel.

Linseed Oil-Sales at \$1 75 % gallon.

Hemp-Sales of Kentucky at \$140@150 and dressed Tobacco-Sales of 147 hhds: 5 hhds at \$10 25@10 75. 4 at 11@11 75, 36 at \$12@12 75, 20 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14 014 75, 15 at \$15@15 75, 19 at \$16@16 75, 10 at \$17@17 at \$24@24 25, 1 at \$25, 2 at \$26 50@26 75, and 1 at

Flour firmer; superfine \$5 90@6 and extra \$6@6 25 ith a fair demand.
Wheat held 203c higher, but buyers refused to folwu pr the advance: \$1 3001 38 are the rates asked.
orn in good demand at 65066c. Oats declined to 68c.
tye scarce and in demand at 9800\$1. Barley dull but

wer. isky advanced to 42c. is Pork held at \$14 50. There is a good demand ilk meats, with sales of 400,000 ibs at 4@4%c for ders, 5%@5%c for sides, and 6%c for hams; rys shoulders and hams are not desired; cut sold 5c. Lard in good demand at 10%c but not offered Groceries firm but the demand is light.
Groceries firm but the demand is light.
Gold and demand notes advanced to 155 and silver to
40. Exchange firm and steady. Cotton decidedly more active and prices have ad-

anned 364c; sales at 14675c.
Flour 10615c better and more active, at \$6 9067 10 or extra state, \$7 307 50 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$7 5568 75 for trade brands, closing firm, with no

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET. TUESDAY, March 31

TUESDAY, March 31.

ipts of live stock at the Brighton Stock Yards
week ending March 31, 1863: Cattle-866, hogs
sep 103. Last week—Cattle 705, hogs 1,213.

Cattle—During the latter part of last week the
vas rather dull, with a good many unsold. On
lay last obout half of the receipts were sold to
rs. On Monday—yesterday—the quality of
offered was superior to any put on the market
eral weeks past. The sales commenced early
good demand from butchers at \$264 90 for good
ae. Shippers bought freely, paying \$4 2564 80.
remain unsold about 150 head.
uote ordinary at \$262 50, fair \$2 7563 40, extra
d, and prime \$4 6064 80. A and prime \$4 6064 80.

—Still continue to decline in prices, being now lower than last market day, with only a modemand. Those weighing 220 hs or upward would

LEAF TOBACCO IN CINCINNATI. BOSTON SHOE MARKET

BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS. Treasury Notes and Ohio.

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J. H. BUNCE, Supt. REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LINE

HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR! Dear Sir: As you requested, I will pencil down some suggestions which I made to you orally a few days since, in reference to Western sentiment on the present condition of the country, with some reflections upon the late

You are undoubtedly correct that the Northwest will never consent to a separation of the Union, leaving the lower Mississippi in a foreign jurisdiction. Our interests are agricultural, and upon a market for our products depends our well-being—I might almost say our existence. Before the war we supplied the itations of the South with their horses and plantations of the South with their horses and mules, their corn and their bacon. This plan tation market consumed most of the product of the counties bordering upon the Mississipp and its tributaries, and any surplus found its way to the Atlantic cities and foreign countries through that great river. By the war we have lost this market and this outlet, and our have lost this market and this outlet, and our products, which formerly went South, have been thrown upon the northern transports and northern markets, overloading the former and glutting the latter. As an inevitable consequence, while money has depreciated near one-third, the prices of our great staples in the hands of our farmers have remained stationary, or have receded in some interests more than half. At the last Presidences more than half. At the last Presidenworth from one hundred and twenty-five to hundred and twenty-five dollars per Now our graziers cannot realize more than sixty-five to eighty dollars rer head, notwithstanding the great consumption by the army; and horses have depreciated in nearly the same ratio. If other portions of the country have found means to make money by the war,

to the Western agriculturist it has proved an unmitigated burden, which can only be relieved by a restoration of peace and of the Union. The former without the latter would render permanent that which we now look upon as but temporary. Hence has the West fought, and so will she fight, not for the desolation of the South, and the final destruction of her plantations, but for the restoration of the Union. Hence has Illinois furnished more than ten thousand troops above her quota. If a draft has been necessary in any ortion of the West, it has not been where the nfluence of this plantation market has been lirectly felt. I repeat, we can never consent that the lower Mississippi shall pass into a for I also agree with you that the radical abo-

litionists prefer a separation to a restoration of the Union as it was with all the rights of the States as they exist under the Constitution, in-cluding slavery; and just so soon as they are mit a peace upon the old basis, they will labor for a separation. They seem determined to invent and practice every provocative possible towards the South, in order to produce and continue a degree of alienation which shall prevent them from embracing the tender which the conservative North is ready to offer them, to return and enjoy the protection of the Constitution unimpaired. These provocations, in connection with the known state of feeling pervading the whole community South, render any hope that they will embrace the Democratic offer to return and resume the status quo ante bellum, entirely futile at the present moment. They will, with bitter contempt, spurn this offer now, let it come from whom South west as well as in the Southeast Victories must be won before they will listen to reason from any party and accept reunion on any terms. Were the Democrats in power to-day they must win victories before they huld save the Union. If these victories are won while the abolitionists rule, may not the outh accept peace from us when we attain he control quite as readily as if won up der

Democratic auspices?
What shall be done in this contingency?
The answer of ninety-nine in the hundred of those who voted the Democratic tick et at the October and November elections is and will.

The war must be prosecuted eatnestly and be: The war must he prosecuted earnestly and to the last-not to crush and conquer the South, but to crush and conquer the south, but to crush and conquer the rebellion. If a ten years' war is necessary, rather than give up the Union, they accept it, sorrowfully, it is true, but earnestly. We hope and believe that whatever the fortunes of war may be this winter and especially if success shall be this winter, and especially if success shall attend our arms, and it Mr. Lincoln can be brought under Democratic influence, or even if the South can be brought to believe that ascendency in the North as cautired such an ascendency in the North as to admit a peace on the old basis and renotet them in their fair constitutional right, then peace is possible after the fourth of March, when the new Congress will come into being. To render this possible—to excite a reasonable hope that the South with the south with the second such as the second such is indispensable that they should be used of the opinion that the Democratic party is a peace party on the basis of separaion. Whatever this or that Democrat may think or feel about the prosecution of the war, pertain it is that a vast majority of the old Democratic party—that is to say, the Douglas portion of it, and all of those who have formportion of it, and all of those who have formerly voted with the Republicans, but at the late elections voted with us, at least in the West, and no doubt the same is true in the East—are fixed in the determination that the war must be prosecuted till the rebellion is put down, or till those in revolt will submit to the government of the Constitution. Indeed, this follows as a pregessary consequence, upon the

follows, as a necessary consequence upon the determination not to submit to a dismemberment of the Union, which, as before stated, must be looked upon as a settled question, at least in the West.

When the rebellion was inaugurated, its promoters professed to believe, and no doubt most of them did believe, that they would not only meet with sympathy, but with material support, from the Democratic party of the North; and but for this belief it is doubtful if they could have deluded their people to such an extent as to have secured their acquiescence in the revolt. All now see how fatal was that delusion. They should be told in time that the hope that the late elections are an expression of sympathy for secession is a delusion equally great, and must prove equally fatal. st be looked upon as a settled question, at requally great, and must prove equally fatal. The Northern Democracy stands now where it has ever stood. It will support at all hazards the integrity of the Union, while it will guarantee to every portion of it all the rights guarantee to every portion of it all the rights and all the privileges stipulated in the Constitution. To this extent and for these purposes the Democratic party must be considered a war party, and in its support and prosecution it will vindicate its ancient renown for steadiness of purpose—for pursuing its object with a calm and determined energy which evinces its faith in its principles and which ever has and even and other than the property of the propert and determined energy which evinces its faith in its principles, and which ever has and ever will, in the end, secure its triumph. While we must prosecute the war to the end proposed, we will do it without malice and without vindictiveness, and upon those humane and Christian principles which should illustrate the civilization of this great Republic, and especially when warring with our own brethren for the sole purpose that we may hereafter live with them in peace and amity. The taunt of those fanatics who are blinded by rage and the imaginary wrongs of the negro, that we would conduct the war "with kid gloves," and "so as not to hurt the enemy," shall not drive us back to the barbarism of the dark ages, or compel us to a war of exterminashall not drive us back to the barbarism of the dark ages, or compel us to a war of extermination instead of reconciliation. Every act of kindness and mercy opens a new avenue to reconciliation and peace; every act of brutality and barbarity closes a door leading to these results. Acts of brotherly love beget fraternal feeling; acts of cruelty and oppression and injustice lead to alienation, retaliation, and revenge. While we will firmly hold the sword in one hand, and use it, too, with determination and resolution, the other must altermination and resolution, the other must al-ways be open with the proffer of peace and friendship so soon as they will return to their allegiance to the Constitution. It is due to the South—it is due to the

world, that the matured and fixed determina-tion of the Democratic party should be known and thoroughly understood on this subject. It is due to the South, that they may not cherish tutional ends but in the success of the Demothe delusive hope that the late elections mean that they may go in peace and destroy this Government. It is due to the North, that those who have come to our help for the purpose of bringing the Government back within the restraints of the Constitution, may know that they have not been contributing to the success of the rebellion and the destruction of the Government and the Constitution. It is due to the world to know that our late triumphs to the world to know that our late triumphs are not an invitation to intervention, or an evidence of division among our people upon the propriety of the prosecution of the war for the restoration of the Union.

The readings or explanations of the late Democratic successes have been various and opposite. By the Republicans it is said that by these elections the results have said that

Democratific advisors have been various and qualifications and qualifi

admiried by recognized was the principles and purposes for which the war should be prosed on tod. We all insisted—papera orators, and conventious—and proved, tog, that our enemies were prosecuting the war for unconstitutional purposes and by unconstitutional means—that the emancipation proclamation was unconstitutional, and that arbitrary arrests and the suspension, or rather suppression of the writ of habeas corpus, by the Executive and his subordinates, was equally a violation of that instrument. It was upon these measures we took issue with our opponents, and

us? It was because the Republican party—
the Administration—ceased to represent their
views. They disapproved, it is true, but still
tolerated arbitrary and illegal arrests, perhaps, because the Confederate Government
did the seme thing in a most arbitrary manner, with the Union men in the South. But
it was the proclamation which produced the
revolution in the North—a peaceful and a
constitutional revolution. The process of
reasoning which brought to our ranks such
accessions of patriotic men, and will bring to us
many times more in the future, was not uniform among those who deserted the opposite

man mind differs in different men, so, will men reason differently from the same facts while arriving at the same result.

As for some, if not by far the greatest proportion of our accessions during the late elections, they saw that in his inaugural address Mr. Lincoln had protlaimed that he would maintain the Constitution and not violate it. That he had approved most cordially the Critical tenden resolutions passed at the special session in July, 1861. That he had, in fact, disapproved of the confiscation law and finally in July, 1862. That he had, in fact, disapproved of the confiscation law and finally in under protest. All approved of his Greeley letter as showing that he was prosecuting the war only for the restoration of the Union. He had revoked the Fremont and Hunter orders war only for the restoration of the Union. He had again rabilely committed himself to a conservative and constitutional course, and had, by raost unanswerable arguments and flustrations, pointed out the danger and the folly of the course which they urged upon in an adjustration, pointed out the danger and the folly of the course which they urged upon him. Many of these old Lincoln menter of the Republican party, believed, and still believe that Mr. Lincoln had been honest and truthful in these professions, and faithfully represented his own real convictions, and the principles upon which he desired to conduct his Administration and to prosecute the war. These men saw with surprise and consternation of the 22d of September, and the principles upon which he desired to conduct his Administration of the 22d of September, and the principles upon which he desired to conduct his administration of the 22d of September, and the principles upon which he desired to conduct his problem to the principles upon which he desired to conduct he had revoked the free his different men general to the following the first his of the unity policy, which afforded the only hoped the constitution.

Seeing all this they could not hesitate to abandon, their old

principles upon which he desired to conduct his Administration and to prosecute the war. These men saw with surprise and consternation his proclamation of the 22d of September, only ten days after his answer to the Chicago Committee, before whom he had so nobly vindicated himself. How was this to be accounted for? They believed still in his truth and proverbial honesty. They did not believe that he had been merely acting a part falsely, that he might the more securely adopt the radical measures of the wild fanatics who had been howling around him and embarrassing and abasing him from the very commencement of his administration. But they thought his firmness of purpose had given away. He had yielded to a pressure which a Jackson would have defield, but which he could not resist. Of this pressure and intumated that it was backed by the threat of defection and desertion by those whose grounds at the Government in the brosecution of the war to restore the Union and vindicate the tills war to restore the Union and vindicate the them. The war to restore the Union and vindicate the them. There were the Union and vindicate the them. The war to restore the Union and vindicate the them. There were the Union and vindicate the them. There were the Union and vindicate the them. There were the Union and vindicate the them. The war to restore the Union and vindicate the them. There were the Union and vindicate the them. There were the Union and vindicate the them. There were for the Union and vindicate the them. There were for the Union and vindicate the them. There were for the Union and vindicate the them. There were for the Union and vindicate the them. There were for the Union and vindicate the them. There were for the Union and to their own feelings, in view of the attered and peculiar state of things, in view of the attered and peculiar state of things, in view of the attered and peculia

ented to the plan of raising the volunteer forces through the State Executives, and allowing them to appoint all the regimental and company officers. At this juncture there were three hundred thousand volunteers assembled and organized in these States, held and controlled by the State Governors, and commanded by officers appointed by them and still subject to their military orders as their superior officers. Nearly if not quite all of these Governors were clamorous for radical measures for the proclamation—a measure which they professed to believe would crush the rebellion

and end the war directly, and that without it there was no hope of success. Here was a pressure. Here was a visible, tangible power sufficient to overturn the Gov-ernment and hurl Mr. Lincoln from the Presidential chair—a measure which we have every reason to believe was actually contemplated, reason to believe was actually contemplated, at least, by a portion of these State Executives, and who shall say that it would not have been actually accomplished had the President not finally yielded? Then there would have been no peaceful October and November elections. The conservatives would then have had a double victory. True, he resisted and complained till the meeting of the Governors at Altona was about to assemble, and give shape and unity to this mighty force, and then who shall say for himself that he would not have yielded? No doubt there are men who would not have given way to this threatening, crushing pressure, but they are the men who would never have allowed this combination against the Government and the Constitution to have assumed such vast proportions.

assumed such vast proportions.

Here were facts which have already become Here were facts which have already become history, and these are the constructions given to them by at least a portion of the conservative republicans who, with Mr. Lincoln himself, had heen devout followers of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, and who believed that Mr. Lincoln told the truth when he said that at heart he was opposed to the violent doctrines of the proclamation, and they firmly believed that he only yielded his own judgment and deserted his own cherished policy under this almost resistless pressure. They believed that the abolitionists had, with violent hand, seized him and demanded of him the proclamation and a change of policy on pain of deposition. They saw there was no way of wresting him from this violent grasp—of disenthralling him from the meshes in which they had entangled him, that he might conduct the Government and prosecute the war upon constitutional principles and for constitutional ends but in the success of the Demo-

Thus reasoned a portion but not all of those who had become disgusted and alarmed at the new policy so suddenly inaugurated at Washington. Others, and there are no doubt many of them, who believed that Mr. Lincoln had at heart been in deep sympathy with the most radical from the beginning, and had only affected moderation as a matter of policy. When they looked back and remembered all he had said and done they could see this radicalism cropping out on many occasions, as when he caressed and countenanced Wendell Phillips, and many other indications equally suggestive, and upon a review of his writings and tive, and upon a review of his writings and sayings designed to create an impression of a conservative purpose they found certain reservations and qualifications indicating a predetermination to adopt the radical policy as soon as he could do so safely. They now believed that while he had "held the word of promise to the ear," he designed "to break it to the hope." This class of men left him in disgust, for they had lost all faith in his integrity

and his subordinates, was equally a violation of that instrument. It was upon these measures were took issue with our opponents, and not upon a prosecution of the war, and upon these issues the popular verdict has been rendered. Both parties went to the country admitting and advocating the propriety and the necessity of prosecuting the war. The whole country them—both parties—were for the war, are mitting and advocating the propriety and the necessity of prosecuting the war. The whole country them—both parties—were for the war, are more individual exceptions no doubt on both sides, but they entertained their opinions in silence and voted for that party which approached nearest their views. There were no doubt some few who voted with us who have ever sympathized with the war, who have ever sympathized with the rebellion, and think the South has a right to separate and go in peace, but they are very few. There are mination, which the history of the world shows is impossible, and that a prolongation of the war will insure Democratic ascendency.

The were not enough old Democratis to give us to note, which they deem preferable to the old Union. Neither party countenanced these witcory. We must get, and did get, accessions from the Republicans—from those who voted for Mr.Lincoln—who helped to place the present Administration, including the Congress, in power. How did we get these votes? Why did they leave the Republicans and come to say the first instrument. It was under the contents and under the proposed in the last conclusion. It is not my purpose to express a opinion as to which was nearest right; but by which also tweer of these various mover of the war and upon these measures influenced, all agreed in the last conclusion.

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It is not did they leave the Republicans and come to ly than had their political opponents, in whose us? It was because the Republican party—hands was all the patronage of both the civil

form among those who deserted the opposite party and came to us; while all were influenced by substantially the same causes. As the human mind differs in different men, sc will men reason differently from the same facts while

this pressure and intimated that it was backed by the threat of defection and desertion by those whose support he could not spare. They saw,—the whole world saw whence this pressure came. All the Northern States were in the control of one party. Not one Democratic Governor,—not one Democratic Legislature to which he could look for support and relief. All were Republican, and most of them of a radical and violent character. Many of them were bold bad men who would scruple at nothing to attain their ends, even to the overturning of the Government and a daring usurpation. They saw that upon such men he was entirely dependent for his army if not for his treasury.

At the commencement of the war he consented to the plan of raising the volunteer tion of the Constitution once effected, then this community of States will be resolved into its original element, and who can foretell where will be the end? There never was a clearer light shining before public men than that which illuminates the way in which we should walk. We may pursue a course now which will draw to our party all the reflective, substantial conservation of the nation by the to wrest Abraham Lincoln from the desperate hands of those who are bent on the destruction of the Constitution and the Government, and to take the lead of public affairs, and finally restore the country to peace, unity, and happiness. Or we may by another course repel from us those who have now come to our help and given us the victory, as well as the great mass of the Democrats themselves, and leave the party literally annihilated, and with it the last hope of the country blasted.
Yours truly,
J. D. CATON.

gutters or water-ways crossing the intersec-tions be made without covering; that foot-way crossings be laid at such places as the Engineer may designate, and that the work in every respect be executed as prescribed in the ordinance approved June, 18, 1859, en-titled "An ordinance prescribing the specifi-cations which shall be embraced in and form part of the contracts for the grading and paying part of the contracts for the grading and paving of any street, or any portion of it." J. M. ARMSTRONG, P. B. C. C.

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